



Schweiterman
Corner



Grotto

Pit Row

Justin Corner



er
and)



Little 5 activities planned to fill the weekend

by Audra Bailey

After months of anxious waiting, it has finally rolled around! Little 500 is here, along with the good friends and the good times that accompany it!

The weekend of April 10th and 11th will once again bring out the "spring fever" that students have been carrying around with them to each of their classes. So when the clock strikes four bells on Friday afternoon, everyone will know that the party has only begun!

Besides the race itself, the Student Union Board (SUB) will sponsor activities such as music from both a live band and a D.J., a roving artist, and the announcing of both the Little 500 court and race winners.

Other clubs on campus will also set up

carnival booths, selling yummy food items that one will not find at any other time like the Joe's Cafe and other things like T-shirts. Pic N' Save will have a pizza booth, the Psychology Club will sell snow cones, Gallagher Hall will supply hot dogs and hamburgers in their booth.

S.U.B. will also have a booth selling T-shirts that can be tied for a reasonable price range of \$1-\$4!

These are only a few of the many carnival booths that will keep students coming back for more. With all this fun, who could refuse to live a little at Little 500?

On Friday, April 10th, all cars will have to be removed from the track by 11:30 a.m. Drivers in the big race will practice from 4-6:00 p.m.

Between watching

the drivers whip by during their trial runs and with parties here and there and everywhere, students can put on their dancing shoes and grab a date for the live campus band- "Jacob's Ladder"-in the Snack Bar from 9-11:00 p.m. SJC students Rob Davis, Scott Stazack, Pat Forde, Tony Sabaj, and Jason Ostrowski will play their hearts out as live entertainment dominates Friday nights activities.

Saturday will definitely be one fun-filled day, so students should be sure to get a good night's rest by going to bed immediately after Friday's dance-NOT!!! The Little 500 drivers will once again warm-up from 9-11:00 before the real thing. The "real thing", or the Little 500 race, will

start at 1:00 and end at approximately 4:00 p.m.

For the onlookers at the race who either get hungry or dizzy watching the cars go 'round and 'round, the carnival booths will be open from 11-5:00.

The roving artist, Ken Schultz, will "roving" from 12-4:00. Stop by and see what a talented man he is!

Although Little 500 will be a guaranteed good-time, Security wants to make it a safe time. Students are asked to stay away and off of the track. After the race, however, volunteers would be greatly appreciated to help tear down the track-of course without violating Security rules!

Students can later head over to the ballroom because at 8:30 p.m. the Little 500 court will be announced

as will the race winners at 8:45 p.m. Following the awards is yet another chance to prove that you don't have two left feet!

From 9-11:00 p.m. SJC will have the "hottest music in Chicago" on their Renesselaer campus. The D.J. band "Hot Mix" will get everybody rocking on the dance floor! And after the dance, who knows!?!?!?

Katie Shermershime, S.U.B. director, whole-heartedly believes that all the efforts made by S.U.B., and the other clubs, will bring a fantastic weekend!

"All we need is beautiful weather and everything will fall in place!" Shermershime said.

And it is sure to be a perfect weekend. So, everybody come on out and live a little at Little 500!!!

Safety measures for viewing the annual SJC Little 500

1. Track crossing only at bridges located north of Seifert Hall and east of Gallagher Hall.
2. Bridges are only for the crossing of the track. They are NOT for VIEWING the race. Keep moving across bridges so others can cross.
3. Do not throw anything across the track, at the drivers, or at the corner workers. Violators will be disciplined.
4. Pit areas are for designated officials only.

You must present your Pit Pass to enter the pits. No exceptions.

5. No smoking or open flames in or around the pit areas.

These rules are for the safety of the drivers and spectators. Obeying these rules will help to ensure the occurrence of the Little 500 in the future.



Saint Joseph's College
Rensselaer, In. 47978

STUFF

Vol. 55

April 9, 1992

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Briefs

Senior-of-the-year candidates announced

by Jon Nowlin

A contest described by some students last year as a "popularity contest" will again be held this year on campus. Five finalists for the senior-of-the-year award were named after seniors cast their ballots last week in a nominating election.

Leanne Haynes, a psychology major from North Richland Hills, Texas; Jennifer Herman, a political science major from Fort Wayne, Indiana; Paula Kline, a management major from Huntington, Indiana; John Odum, a marketing major from Ottawa, Illinois; and Brian Studebaker, a management major from Gurnee, Illinois, were all named as finalists for the honor.

The senior-of-the-year will be selected by a special Alumni Association committee, which interviewed the candidates on March 28.

Last year, several students voiced concern over the selection process involved in the award.

The winner will be announced April, 14, during the President's Senior Banquet. Last year, John Waters of New York, New York and Chris Cowan of Crown Point, Indiana, won the honors.

Take part in the nominating process

Any student wishing to learn more about the workings of the political process might be interested in attending the Washington Center's Campaign '92 program. Students who are accepted to these programs get to attend lectures, debates, discussions and either the Republican or Democratic National Conventions. Completion of the seminar may earn a student between two and five credit hours.

Any interested student should contact Maury Tobin, The Washington Center, 750 First Street, NE, Suite 650, Washington, D.C. 20002, for an application.

Business as usual for Little 500 security "procedure more or less the same"

by Jason Hyde

Security for this year's Little 500 activities will be handled in very much the same way as it has been in the past few years.

Campus security will be working in conjunction with two or three police officers to keep activities at a safe level on Saturday. Although they were used for security purposes last year, T and J Security Service in Monticello may not be retained for this year's festivities.

Security procedure will be followed in more or less the same way this year as they were last year. Officers will be checking identification wherever alcohol is served. They will also patrol certain areas of the campus.

Students will once again be given citations for any outwardly drunken behavior. School policies will be enforced in the manner that they normally are. Violations of these policies will be subject to disciplinary action.

All of the security officers working at the Little 500 will be under the supervision of Mr. Ernest Watson, the campus Director of Security and Safety. Mr. Watson will be responsible for making

sure that school policies are complied with and for keeping the activities at a reasonably safe level. This includes keeping spectators off the race track and from standing on the bridges to watch the race.

All automobiles must be removed from designated parking lots by Friday so that preparations, practice and the race itself can be run.

Burns ponders country living

by Mike Burns

How many of you have had your lifestyles turned upside down by your decision to enroll at Saint Joseph's College? I think I have finally adapted to the move I made from my urban residence to this rural place called Rensselaer. The following comments are disjointed reflections of my time here at Saint Joseph's College.

Nightclubs are at a premium in the countryside; this caused me grief at first but I now realize I may be more content without them.

On Tuesday of this week I saw a single-propeller airplane flying towards the east out of Rensselaer! How rare the plane traffic is! Jet routes must not go over this area. Can you imagine seeing a taxi in Rensselaer? How about a limousine?

Have you ever tried to ride a bicycle in the country at night? Considering the scarcity of street lights, you better have a light on your bike or be sure there is a full moon to light your way.

What about the road names? What does S1000 or W600 mean? I much prefer names like Buckingham Road or Argyle Oval. Also, what kind of address is RR4 Box 36A? Does that person live next to the railroad tracks?

Back in September, while sitting down to eat a peanut-butter and jelly sandwich, I first encountered the smell of pig manure. The intense smell permeated the entire house as I chokingly wondered what it was; now I can honestly say the smell does

not bother me. When I tell my 'city' friends that there is a distinct difference in the smell of cow manure and pig manure, they say to me: "Ah yes, the age of Enlightenment continues!"

Dogs can run free in the country, whereas suburbanites who walk their dogs on four-foot leashes have been conditioned to feel guilty if they do not clean up after them.

People who drive by walkers on country roads more often than not wave to them, regardless if they know them or not. A common trick in the city is to wave at someone you do not know and laugh as that person hesitantly waves back, wondering all the while where they know you from.

I cannot condone the burning of leaves and garbage, a practice that goes on entirely too much in the country. Also, many rural vehicles, particularly old pick-up trucks, would have a very difficult time passing the emission tests required in urban areas.

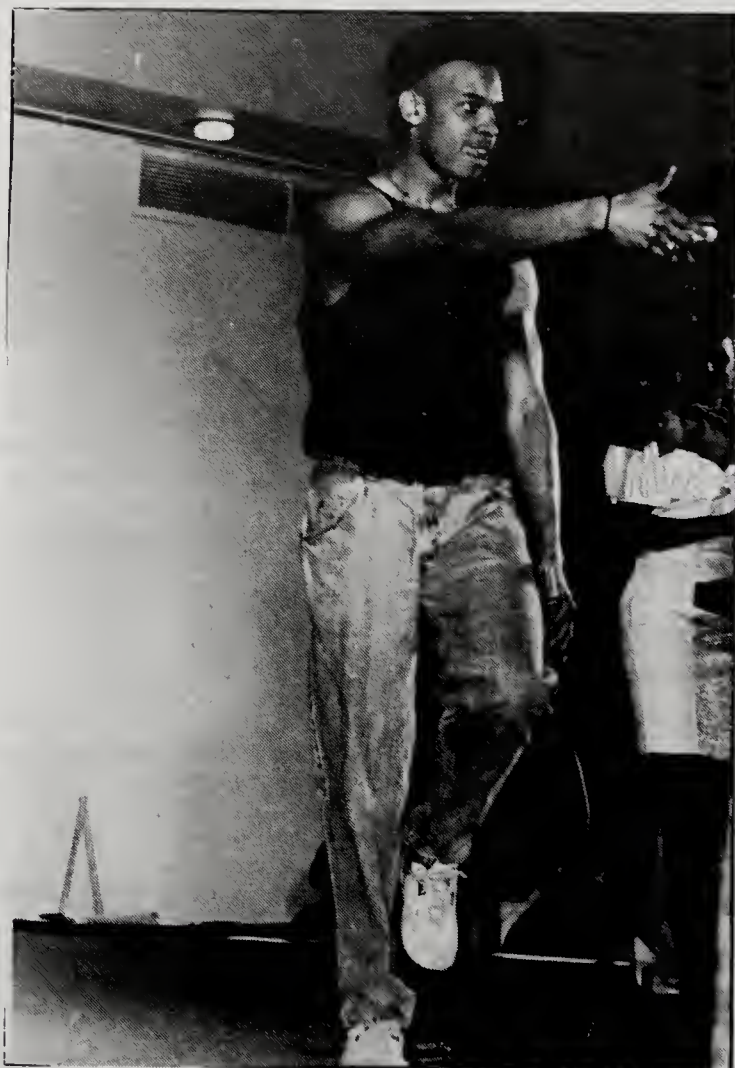
The ethnic and racial makeup of Rensselaer is quite homogeneous. The great diversity of cultural backgrounds in the large Midwestern cities gives their residents a greater understanding of what is meant by the melting pot which is the United States.

The nightlife in Rensselaer is slow, very slow. Going out for dinner and a movie? Where can one go for a Chinese dinner? How about Mexican food? My apologies to the Rensselaer restaurants who do try, but I do not think there is a good Italian meal

to be had in this town.

Will the Rensselaer movie theater open soon? It is a shame that this town has been without a theater for so long. Where can adults and children go on weekends but out of town for their

entertainment? STUFF reported on November 8, 1990, that 'The Ritz' movie theater in town is being remodeled. It was also reported that "the theater would run new movies when it does open."



Christopher Fleeman

Phil Williams shows why he deserves the title of "Mr. Puma."



Provocative Dear Jane column incites responses

Dear Jane

Alexander Pope once said that fools rush in where angels fear to tread. It's evident that you have no such fears in giving advice to your reader, however, and that I also may appear presumptuous to attempt a short note on your response to what you called a "tough question", but which your reader initially called "a confession."

Catholics have in confession a way of dealing with guilt-feelings suggested by the explicit teaching and marvelous compassion of Jesus of Nazareth, whom all Christians recognize as Lord and Savior. You have your way of dealing with an in-

nocent impulse to show affection for someone of the same sex. You assume the significant aspect of the excessive drinking in this case is that it left the roommate exposed to unfair advantage, unable to give or refuse consent, a point well taken. Taking unfair advantage of any one is a sin and a shame, and good reason for feeling guilty and confessing one's sin.

It is hard to see, in our culture certainly, but in many others as well, how simply kissing someone should be viewed as a terrible thing to do under normal circumstances, and even under the conditions described in your letter.

When however you raise the

possibility of lesbianism, and launch out into the deep, implying that even then your writer's feelings are unwarranted, you rush in to claim what Nietzsche might call good news, but which I would suggest calls for a more careful solution.

The claim that homosexual relations are just as satisfying as heterosexual relations is wide of the mark, to say the least. It leaves out children, for one, which are or can be the greatest joy of all coming from human intercourse. Making individual happiness however the main proof of the wholesomeness of a sexual relation-

ship blurs the issue, because it focuses only on the individual, and not on the nature of human intercourse.

As John Stuart Mill suggested, seeking wisdom in the pursuit simply of sensual satisfaction or happiness is like pursuing the will of the wisp. It takes something more than simply pleasure to give human beings happiness.

Knowing and accepting yourself and your limitations is, as Socrates exemplified long ago, the beginning of a certain kind of wisdom. There are many others, however, that also need to be considered besides those you have mentioned.

Cautioning against any expression of human affection towards others of the same sex on this campus may be warranted, as you suggest, but is also, I think, not enough.

We need to be courageous in showing love toward others—all others, on this campus or anywhere, whatever their moral persuasions, but we need to be aware of the difference faith makes, or should make, in all our relationships. We need, moreover, to distinguish love, which seeks the good of the beloved, from the tendency to reduce it to sexual or sentimental satisfaction, which may or may not be truly life-giving.

Hermes D. Kreilkamp

Dear Editor,

Once again I feel compelled to lament the professionalism of the most recent Dear Jane column, which I found lacking appropriate journalistic skills. Please know that for me the sun does not rise and set according to my opportunity to write letters to the Editor, as I've done now more than once — I just think that a nuanced reply must be made.

A guilt-ridden young lady wrote in, confessing that she had, without thinking the whole thing through, kissed her drunken, sleeping roommate. Jane responded that this is a tough question to answer, but then immediately turns to give advice possessing an awe-inspiring certitude. You shouldn't have kissed her without her permission. If you're a lesbian, don't worry, because there is nothing wrong with that. 'Studies' prove it. But don't publicize it here at SJC. Get comfortable with your sexuality. One wonders what her advice would have been if the roommate had awakened and responded positively.

My complaint remains that the Dear Jane columnist is not informing the reader of the sources she consults when she answers these tough questions. Instead she asserts things as true without comment, when in fact the truth of her assertions, in my view at any rate, are anything but certain. Which studies show that homosexual relationships are as satisfying as heterosexual ones? And what does 'satisfying' mean here? The young lady who wrote in had a moral question. Did Jane consult philosophers, theologians or

psychologists, who might have something nuanced to say about the morality of homosexuality? I know that she didn't consult me, and I am currently publishing on the subject in moral theology, in addition to conducting a class on the very topic of sexual morality. Had she consulted me I would have counseled her not to use such categorical language about the moral indifference of sexual orientation. And had she consulted me I would have directed her to some very recent studies that show, from both a psychological and theological view, that the supposed moral neutrality of sexual preference is not so simple as Jane's readers, on her authority, are likely to think.

I very much like the idea of having a column like that of Dear Jane in STUFF. It serves a useful purpose of starting discussion on very delicate and complicated matters. But I would suggest two things in closing: 1) that the name of the person who actually writes the column be printed alongside it, so that the readers of STUFF can have some idea as to who the anonymous author of the advice column is (e.g., student, professor, trained counselor, administrator); 2) that the column provide more detailed information about the sources used in its writing. This would give the readership some ability to evaluate the quality of the advice, and to determine for themselves whether heeding Jane's advice amounts to an instance of the blindleading the blind.

Mark Johnson

The information is from Human Sexuality, Byer, ed. It is a part of SJC's curriculum. Dear Jane will remain Dear Jane.-ed.

Letter questions racial position of local stores

Dear editor,

I am a graduating Senior here at Saint Joseph's College, and in all the years I have attended I never directly experienced racial discrimination. Although I was never the butt of any direct racial discrimination, many of my friends were. Until very recently, I could say that I never had trouble with people in Rensselaer, Indiana, as far as discrimination. But not long ago, I submitted applications to Pick-n-Save, and Walgreens, and I found out that one had to be white to be considered for the job. Marcia Runyan Burdine, a member of the administration and Director of Career Planning and Placement, followed up on the applications that I had submitted to these places. Before she was given the O.K. for me to interview, someone at Pick-n-Save and Walgreens asked if I were white. Marcia asked if that were a requirement for the job to which they responded it would be better if I were. Upon receiving this disturbing news from Marcia, I informed Dave Owens of my dilemma. He was more than willing to assist me in any way possible. Because Marcia had already spoken with the Manager of Walgreens, who apologized for the response of a subordinate, Dave and I went to Pick-n-Save to have a talk with their Manager. I told him the whole story to which he seemed genuinely apologetic to

the situation. The names of the people at both stores were not known, therefore; it was impossible to take legal action as was my initial plan. However, finding that the Manager was very sorry for what had happened, and being reassured that something like this would never happen again, we left satisfied.

If Saint Joseph's has taught me anything, it has taught me a sense of responsibility to myself and society. The Manager at

Pick-n-Save offered me a job, but I no longer wanted it because there are only a few weeks left before graduation. I did inform him that in the future other multi-cultural students might want a job, and the students should be given an equal opportunity. He seemed agreeable. In conclusion, if only one black student in the next fifty years works at Pick-n-Save or Walgreens, my time and effort was worth it.

STUFF

Saint Joseph's College
Rensselaer, Ind. 47978

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Advisors:	Charles Kerlin, Ron Frederick

STUFF, the Saint Joseph's College community newspaper, has three purposes: to inform, to entertain and to provide a forum for the exchange of any opinion. Any member of the SJC community may submit story ideas or letters to the editor, either in writing or through the campus computer network. Letters running no longer than 300 words are preferred. Letters must be signed, although the writer's name may be withheld if **STUFF** editors deem such action necessary. **STUFF** is printed approximately every two weeks during the fall and winter semesters.



"Sea of Love" elegant; music left to be desired

by Jon P. Nowlin,
editor-in-chief

Saint Joseph's College Halleck Center ballroom was transformed into an elegant dance hall last Saturday night as numerous couples arrived dressed to the nines for the annual Spring Formal.

The theme for this traditional event was "Sea of Love," a phrase that brings romantic thoughts to mind.

The meal was elegant and filling. Buffet style servings of prime rib, Chicken Kiev, salads and vegetables proved to be quite delicious and satisfying, particularly in the twilight of dimmed lights reflecting off of the meticulously decorated walls, tables and ceiling. The dessert tray topped the meal with richly made cakes.

After dining, the guests of the formal were treated to several slow-dance love songs; not coincidental was the inclusion

of the Honeydrippers remake of "Sea of Love." Then, the romantic aura of the evening was temporarily shattered as the disc jockey selected such songs as New Order's "Bizarre Love Triangle" and Billy Idol's "Dancing With Myself." I was neither involved in a bizarre love triangle, nor was I dancing with myself, so I felt the music to be a bit inappropriate.

Music selection aside, the evening still maintained a certain fifty-ish charm about it. Couples, dressed in their best, could be seen nuzzling and kissing. The spirit of the formal, despite an incursion of obnoxious music, lives on for yet another year.

Right: (l-r) Tim Kozietek, Tony Stephen and Amy Skaggs share a laugh at the Spring Formal last Saturday night.



Jason Stankiewicz

Could more student aid be on the way?

by Charles Dervarics
CPS Special Correspondent

Washington (CPS)- The house overwhelmingly approved a bill March 26 to increase the maximum Pell Grant award and allow as many as 1 million more middle-income students to participate in the program.

In a bill to re-authorize the Higher Education act, the House voted to increase the maximum grant from \$2,400 to \$4,500 a year for needy students.

The bill would also extend Pell eligibility to more middle-income students with family incomes above \$35,000 a year. An additional 1 million students could become eligible for grants under the bill, House aids say.

But house education leaders also dropped a controversial plan to convert the grant program to an entitlement with guaranteed funding. Some

Democrats joined conservatives in questioning the cost of the plan, which was approved by the House education committee last year.

The most recent action ends debate on the entitlement plan, at least for this year. The Senate already dropped its entitlement plan in February citing a lack of support.

Many student groups and educators have expressed disappointment with inaction by Congress, saying an entitlement would have provided needed guarantees to low-income students struggling to pay for college. As an entitlement, Pell Grants would no longer be subject to the annual appropriations process that often leaves the program short of its authorized funding level.

"We agree that this bill is a step forward, but we're disappointed that the House

could not bring forward a bill that is a giant step forward," said Selena Dong, legislative director for the United States student association.

Dong said she expected sponsors of the entitlement to introduce a separate bill on the plan sometime in the mid-1990's.

Elsewhere in its bill, the House authorized a pilot program of direct student loans provided through the government to colleges and universities. More than 100 schools are expected to participate in the program, congressional aids say.

Under the plan, colleges would take over the duties of banks in processing and administering student loans, with the Department of Education taking over the principle oversight role. The Bush administration has expressed opposition to the plan.

The bill would also remove equity in a home or farm as a factor in determining a family's eligibility for major financial aid programs. In addition, it would broaden eligibility for student loan programs to include students from families earning as much as \$75,000 a year.

The full House approved the bill by a vote of 365-3. The action now moves to a House-Senate conference committee that will try to resolve differences between the competing House and Senate proposals.

The Senate's bill, approved Feb. 21, also would increase the maximum Pell Grant and open up grant and loan eligibility to more middle-income students. The Senate bill, however, does not contain a pilot program with direct student loans.

Both bills would boost federal funding for pre-college

outreach programs, particularly those aimed at low-income, disadvantaged high school students.

Leaders of the two chambers will meet soon to designate conferees for the final House-Senate talks on the bill. Conferees are expected to complete their work sometime this summer.

Other Related CPS News...

Frederick Maryland-Hood College in Frederick, Maryland has frozen tuition costs for students entering the 1992-93 academic year in response to the rising cost of higher education.

"It was a decision the board made to demonstrate their commitment to families paying the high cost of tuition," said Nancy Gillice, director of admissions.

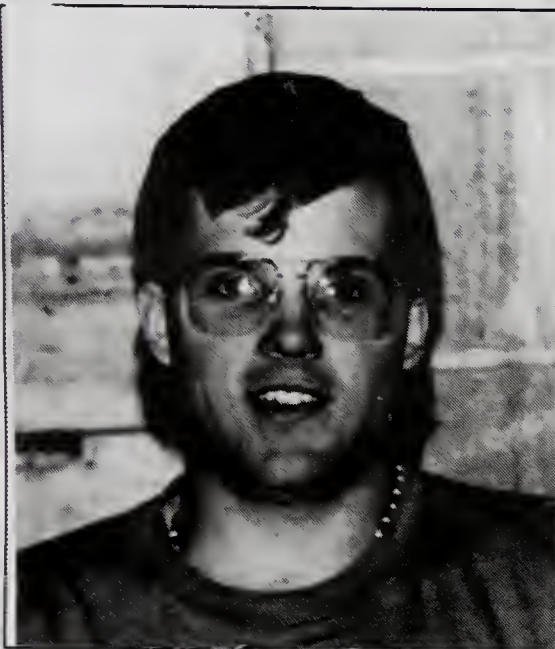


Little 500 Driver Info

April 9, 1992

STUFF

Saint Joseph's College



#00 Chris Fewell

H o m e t o w n :
South Bend, IN
Major: Manage-
ment
Residence Hall:
Seifert Hall
Years in Little
500: Rookie
What he hopes
to gain by driving:
"\$500."

#13 Edward Balas

Hometown: St.
Louis, MO
Major: Com-
puter Science
Residence Hall:
Merlini Hall
Years in Little
500: Rookie
What he hopes to
gain by driving: "A
nice trophy and a
couple hundred
bucks."



#21 Rick Webber

H o m e t o w n :
Oak Forest, IL
Major: Market-
ing
Residence Hall:
Bennett Hall
Years in Little
500: 2
What he hopes
to gain from driv-
ing: "I seek dan-
ger."

#24 John Plank

H o m e t o w n :
Rensselaer, IN
SJC Staff Mem-
ber; Head Electri-
cian
Years in Little
500: 3
What he hopes to
gain by driving:
"Lots of fun and
experience."



Photos Not Available

#06 Tom MacVeigh

Hometown: Cin-
cinnati, OH
Major: Commu-
nications
Residence Hall:
Merlini Hall
Years in Little

500: Rookie

#08 Eric Mills & Emmet Morrison Mills:

H o m e t o w n :
Kokomo, IN
Major: Mathe-

matics

Residence Hall: Aquinas Hall
Aquinas Hall

Years in Little
500: Rookie

Morrison:

Hometown: Lib-
ertyville, IL
Major: Finance

Residence Hall:

Aquinas Hall

Years in Little
500: Rookie

27 Jason Os- trowski

Hometown: Chi-
cago, IL

Major: Philoso-
phy

Residence Hall:
Merlini Hall

Years in Little
500: 2

Little 500 Driver Info



Saint Joseph's College

STUFF

April 9, 1992



#32 Bruce Mathew

H o m e t o w n :
Rensselaer, In
SJC Staff Mem-
ber; Director of
Computer Center
Years in Little
500: 9 (including
1991 victory)
What he hopes to
gain by driving:
"Lots of fun and
more experience."

#44 Andrew Ham- mer

Hometown: Ca-
nal Fulton, OH
Major: MMIS
Years in Little
500: Rookie
What he hopes
to gain by driving:
"I hope to win and
have fun doing it."



#50 Patrick Conner

H o m e t o w n :
Elkhart, IN
Major: Manage-
ment
Residence Hall:
Gallagher Hall
Years in Little
500: 2
What he hopes to
gain by driving: "I'm
just in it for the fun
of it."

#71 Patty Glennon

H o m e t o w n :
Hobart, IN
Major: English
Residence Hall:
Justin Hall
Years in Little
500: 2
What she hopes
to gain by driving:
"I just want to have



#74 Luke Lengerich

Hometown: Deca-
tur, IN
Major: Account-
ing/Finance
Residence Hall:
Gallagher Hall
Years in Little 500:
3
What he hopes to
gain by driving:
"\$550 and the big-
gest trophy."

#75 Brian Gal- lagher

H o m e t o w n :
South Bend, IN
Major: Radio/
TV
Residence Hall:
Gallagher Hall
Years in Little
500: Rookie
What he hopes
to gain by driving:
"Get a feel for my
car so I can drive it
this summer."





Shorts

Netters slammed by UIC at home

Saint Joseph's College men's tennis team was defeated by the University of Illinois at Chicago on Tuesday at home. The loss drops the Pumas to 6-4 on the year.

"Circle has a good team," said head coach John Barrientos. "I thought we played them pretty tough at some positions. I see some improvement in some of our weak areas and this is very encouraging."

The only win for the Pumas was at the number one doubles position, where Joe Arias and Brett Teske defeated Dane Bautista and Mike Koenigsberger 0-6, 7-5, 6-4.

The rest of the matches went as the following:

Number one singles:
Arias (L) 5-7, 3-6

Number two singles:
Teske (L) 6-7, 1-6

Number three singles:
Kevin Helme (L) 2-6, 0-6

Number four singles:
Andy Huss (L) 1-6, 1-6

Number five singles:
Doug Vis (L) 2-6, 1-6

Number six singles:
Dave Ber (L) 6-4, 2-6, 4-6

Number two doubles:
Helme and John Hayden (L) 2-6, 1-6

Number three doubles:
Huss and Ber (L) 4-6, 0-6

SJC Release



Lady Pumas in midst of rebuilding process

By Tonya Nickerson

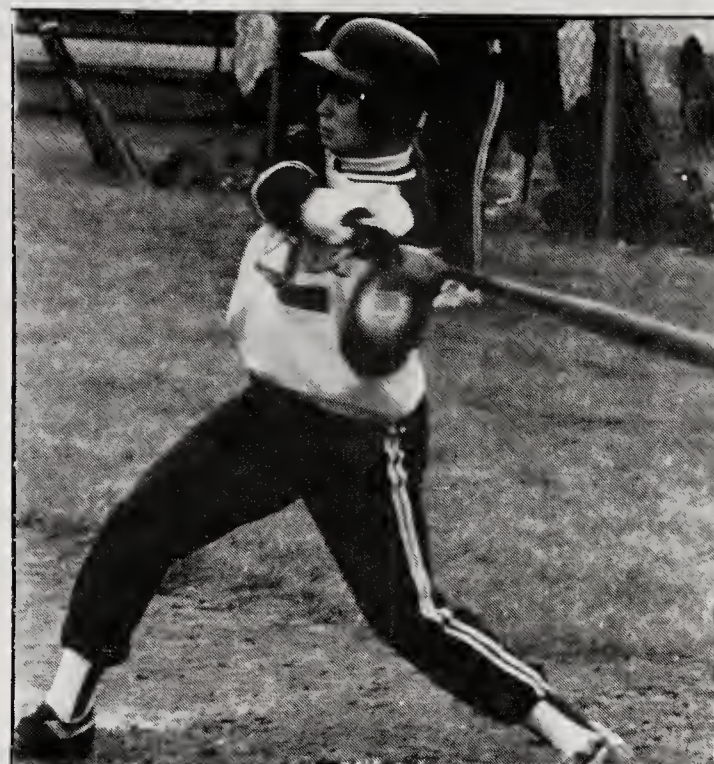
The softball team is led by seniors Deb Krapec, Ceci Bosch, and Brenda Novak. The members of the team include Krapec, Bosch, Novak, Jen Yalgewski, Pam Lanie, Sherrie Szangy, Mendee Allard, Jenny Coffman, Jenny Potter, Teresa Bosch, Kim Wilson, Nicki Cristoff, and Ann Raush. The team's record is 2-8, with wins over Valparaiso University and Kankakee.

The team consists of three seniors, three juniors, five sophomores, and two freshmen.

"It is a rebuilding year for the Lady Pumas as we lost both of our pitchers from last year," said center fielder Teresa Bosch. Pitching for the Pumas this season are freshmen Pam Lanie and Sherrie Szangy. "Both Pam and Sherrie are doing a great job for us this season," commented Potter, who plays left field.

Although the team's record does not appear to be that great, Jenny Coffman feels that things are coming together. "Our hitting, fielding, and pitching are all coming together, now all we have to do is work together."

(Right) Lady Puma Jennifer Potter anxiously eyes the softball in a game last week.



Chris Thiemann

Men's track team keeps dominating, women show improvement

-Wilder, Gehl, Bradley hit personal best marks

By Norby Gray

Saint Joseph's College men's tracksters keep pounding their opponents as the Pumas trounced Olivet Nazarene 83-62, improving their record to 9-1.

"They gave a very good performance at Olivet, and it is a good stepping stone for the Little State Invitational coming up," said men's track coach Steve Piha.

Ten times the Pumas finished first as junior Deren Wilder highlighted the effort with a personal best of 176' 1 1/2" in the hammer throw. Greg Gehl threw the shotput 50' and Pete Bradley ran the 800 meter run in 2:00, both personal bests. Wilder also finished first in the discus throw.

Aubrey McCoy ran the 110 meter hurdles in 14.88, good enough for the top spot, and Phil Williams also finished first in the 400 meter run with a mark of 50.65.

Finishing first and second in their respective events were: John Anthony (42') and Williams in the triple jump; Pete Bradley (4:13) and Todd Troxel in the 1500 meter run; and

Tim Gorrell (16:04) and Troxel in the 5,000 meter run.

Other Pumas who placed were: Rob Downen (2nd) in the steeplechase, Eric Lockard (2nd) in the 100 meter run, McCoy (2nd) in the 400 meter hurdles, Chris York (3rd) in the 800 meter run, and Williams and Lockard (2nd and 3rd) in the 200m.

On the other hand, the Lady Pumas needed to get back on track after a disappointing effort on Saturday at the Manchester Invitational. Even though the Lady Tracksters finished sixth at the nine team meet last weekend, coach Bill Massoels squad rebounded Tuesday at Olivet Nazarene to take the dual meet, 58-44, boosting their record to 6-7. The Lady Pumas earned 10 first place finishes and five second's.

Finishing first were: Virginia Johnson (4'10"- high jump), Tara Foldenauer (15'5"- long jump), Tracy Matuga (5:09- 1500 meter run), Maureen Goeddeke (11:41- 3,000 meter), Foldenauer (16.6- 100 meter hurdles), Foldenauer (74.0- 400 meter hurdles), Matuga (2:25- 800 meter run), Jenny Seberger (30.82- 200 meter), and Laura McCarthy (21:41- 5,000 meter).

Veteran, rookie drivers set for annual Little 500

Thirteen drivers, from rookies to nine year veterans, will line up this Saturday afternoon for the start of the 29th annual Little 500 go-cart race at Saint Joseph's College. Activities will get started with practice laps beginning at 4 p.m. Friday and time trials taking place from 6-6:30. The drivers will get the green flag to start the race at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The race has been dominated in recent years by Rensselaer residents, with defending champ Bruce Mathew the fourth straight Rensselaerian to win. Mathew also brings with him the most experience in the race, as this is the ninth try at the checkered flag for the school's computer center director.

Held annually since 1963 when Dave Nowcki finished first, the Little 500 is the biggest social event of the soon-to-end winter semester.

"There are few traditions in Saint Joseph's College history that have as much meaning for so many alumni and friends as the Little 500. It offers them many opportunities to join our students, faculty and staff in an informal atmosphere to share in the excitement of the race. Nothing we do on campus quite matches the community spirit as this event does," says Father Charles Banet, President of Saint Joseph's College.

In addition to the race itself, there will be plenty of other activities going on across campus.

The 1992 edition of the Little 500 is being chaired by junior Luke Lengerich who will also drive a car in the race.

Says Lengerich, "Little 500 is a time to socialize with your friends, reflect on college days, or simply relax and enjoy the race. This year's drivers include: Chris Fewell, Tom MacVeigh, Eric Mills, Emmet Morrison, Edward Balas, Rick Weber, John Plank, Jason Ostrowski, Andrew Hammer, Patrick Conner, Patty Glennon and Brian Gallagher.

SJC Release



Baseball team putting it together after slow start

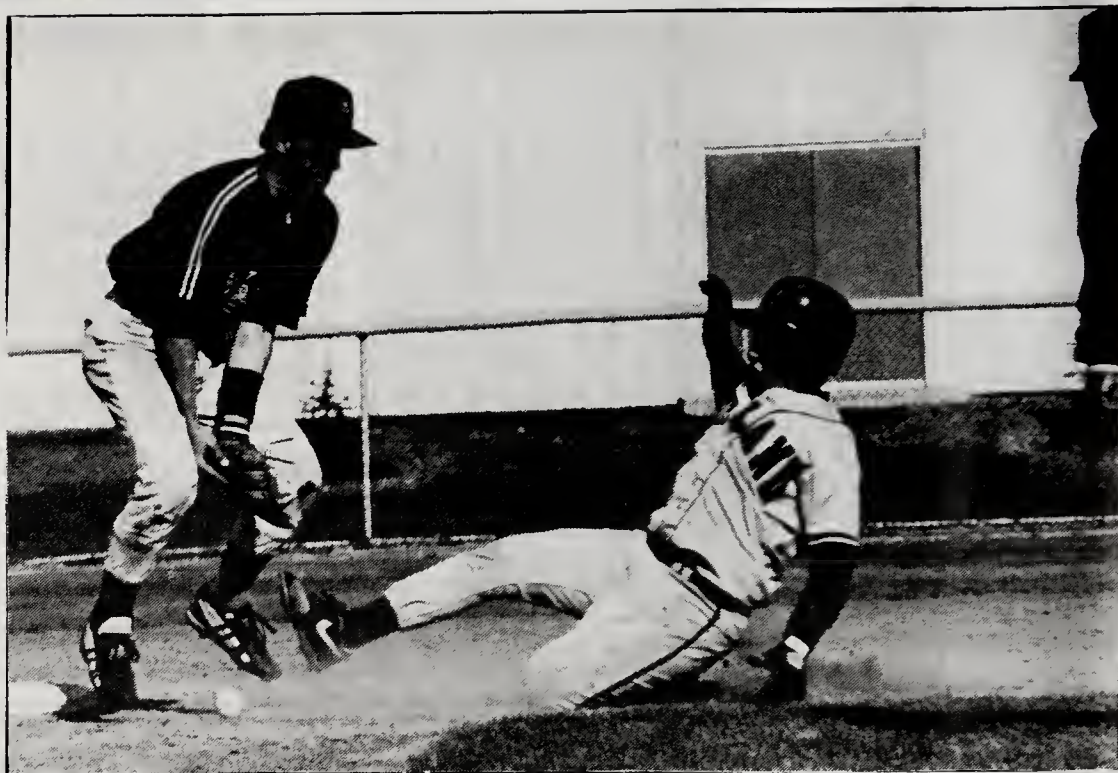
By STUFF Staff Writers

"After a slow start in Florida, the team has come back to perform up to their pre-season rankings," explained freshman third baseman Mike Jeffers. Jeffers is referring to the Puma baseball team's recent win streak of 13 games up until Sunday afternoon against Ashland, where they dropped a decisive double-header at Gil Hodges Memorial Field during conference play. The Pumas are now 6-2 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and 21-10 overall.

Two standouts on the squad made their marks in the hitting column this past weekend. Chad Maxwell, a senior shortstop, extended his hitting streak to 10 games. The hometown hero was 9 for 14 over the weekend. He had three triples and knocked in three runs. Jim Batusich also had a big weekend. The sophomore from Lockport, Ill., was 5 for 15 with one roundtripper and two doubles. He drove in four runs.

Pete McVey has not only improved his pitching performances in his last two starts, but he has also gone the distance on the mound. McVey, now 4-3 on the year, got wins over IPFW and Valpo in hurling action this week. Joe Uremovich has remained unscathed on the mound so far this year. The southpaw has 4 wins on the season, including his win against IPFW in which he struck out five and walked two.

Bob Vaughn pitched the seventh inning, facing only three hitters, for his third save of the year.



Tom Rotkis

Kevin Byrdak has the catcher's throw kicked out of his glove by an Ashland baserunner. The Pumas dropped both games of the doubleheader last Sunday.

Challengers try to work magic against favored Bulls

By Mike Burns

The NBA has reached the time of truth, the time of reckoning for those teams which are only a notch better than teams with lottery picks. The Chicago Bulls are the favorite in the Eastern Conference playoffs, but unlike last year, there are teams which will challenge their superiority. The Western conference title could go to any one of several teams. Parity among the elite in the West makes picking a winner difficult again this year. One thing is sure: There will be no Magic Johnson to carry the Los Angeles Lakers to the finals.

The New York Knicks look like they will capture the Atlantic division crown and thereby face the seventh seeded team in the east. The Knicks have shown all-season long that they have a newly-found confidence in themselves. The Knicks' weakness seems to lie at the forward position. Can Xavier McDaniel, Kiki Vandeweghe, Charles Oakley, and Anthony Mason support the man in the middle, Patrick Ewing? Pat Riley, a strong candidate for NBA Coach of the Year, has the Knicks playing very good basketball but his

either the Bulls or the Cleveland Cavaliers this season.

The Cavaliers' fortunes depend on Craig Ehlo's recovery from arthroscopic knee surgery and the play of backup point guard, rookie Terrell Brandon. Ehlo, and John Battle, will be needed for defense and some offense against Michael Jordan and the Bulls. Brandon needs to play quality minutes while running the offense when Mark Price rests. The front line has been helped by the signing of Mike Sanders, an adequate scorer at the small forward position.

The Boston Celtics are on the rise at the perfect time this season. They are now playing good basketball even when Larry Bird is not in the lineup, attested by their victories over both Chicago and Cleveland this past week. Kevin Gamble and Reggie Lewis are now proven players, and the return to health of Kevin McHale has brought back memories of the Celtic pride. Dee Brown is once again hitting jumpers and slamming dunks. The supporting cast of John Bagley, Sherman Douglas, Joe Kleine, and Ed Pinckney will have to prove their worth if the

Celtics are to advance to the finals.

It is likely that the first-round opponent for the Celtics will be the Detroit Pistons. The Pistons may advance past the Celtics, but they have too many deficiencies, such as team speed, to overcome the Bulls, their likely second-round opponent.

The Bulls need more consistent play from their front-line players if they are to succeed in the same awesome fashion as last year. Bill Cartwright, Stacey King, and Will Perdue are average players who need to play their roles well to insure the Bulls ultimate success.

The Western Conference features the always spectacular Portland Trailblazers, who are about to clinch another Pacific division crown and conference-best record. They should not have problems with the Johnson-less Lakers this year, a team they might draw in the first round. The usual question is the Blazers' ability to run their half-court offense in an efficient manner must be answered.

The Utah Jazz, with Karl Malone in the low-post, is a team that can run a fine half-court

game. The Jazz made a good move when they unloaded Thurl Bailey for swingman Tyrone Corbin, and Jeff Malone looks to be fully acclimated into the Jazz offense. The upward surge in play by Blue Edwards is the key to the improved status of the Jazz. Edwards can shoot the three-pointer and finish on the fast break with the best. The bench play is suspect in Utah.

The Phoenix Suns have depth and an answer to Blue Edwards in the person of Dan Majerle. Cedric Ceballos and Mark West should give the Suns quality play off the bench. Kevin Johnson may be ready to guide his teammates through the desert and into the promised land. The Suns will score points on anyone but can they play defense?

Another team with defensive woes is the Golden State Warriors. The Warriors have been unable to contain the inside scoring of their opposition. Teams with quality centers and tall forwards can score at will.

These teams must be wary of the outlet pass, however, because the Warriors can run better than anyone in the league. Tim Hardaway has blossomed into a premier point-guard,

Chris Mullin is scoring twenty-five points a game, and Sarunis Marculonis is instant offense off the bench.

Teams not mentioned above:

Indiana Pacers- Will not contend with Chuck Person as their leader.

New Jersey Nets- Not this year but may cause problems for a top team. Series versus Knicks would be fun.

Miami Heat- Young players with potential, better at home than on the road.

Los Angeles Clippers- I have not seen much of this team, but they seem to be talent-laden. Point-guard play is a question mark in my mind.

San Antonio Spurs- David Robinson will have to play if they expect to win in the first round.

Houston Rockets- Last year it was Vernon Maxwell in a contract dispute, this year it is Hakeem Olajuwon. Very short bench.

Seattle Supersonics- Talent galore with Shawn Kemp, Ricky Pierce, Eddie Johnson; Gary Payton needs to step up his play.



"Mr. Puma" Contest Causes Mixed Emotions

by Amy Bohney

"It means a lot to me to be recognized by my peers as St. Joe's Mr. Puma," said junior Phil Williams after he was voted Mr. Puma 1992 at the contest April 2. "It's an honor that I hold with pride."

William's responsibilities include riding in the Little 500 parade and announcing the Little 500 court this weekend.

Nine men competed for the 1992 Mr. Puma title. The first and second runners up were senior Jason Garrett and sophomore Dave Jordy, respectively. Other contestants were seniors Scott Evans, Rob Davis, Lance Layhew, junior James Hilvert, sophomore Josh Hauser and freshman Brian Kelley.

The men participated in four different sections of the competition. They included the evening formal wear division, the talent show, the flex down competition, and the question/answer sector.

For the talent show, Williams did a rap to the music from the song "Oochie Coochie" by the artist M.C. Brains. "It was a rap of my own that I wrote for the contest," said Williams. He attempted to involve the audience in repeating a few phrases after him and having them "pump and jump" (jump up and down). Williams named his song "Pump and Jump" on the spot during

his interview.

Garrett performed a lip sync routine to "Friends in Low Places" by Garth Brooks because "I personally enjoy the song and thought it would be unique," he said. "The cowboy outfit just seemed to fit right in with the act, so I figured 'What the heck!' it will probably make people laugh if nothing else."

"This story is true if I'm picked to win, there is a keg in my room and we're tapping at ten" was Jordy's favorite line of the poem about partying that he read for his talent act. Dressed in neon-pink shorts, Jordy called himself "The Party Poet." Jordy does not take all the credit for the poem; he said, "I did not write the poem myself; Shawn Carter wrote it for me."

Other talent acts included Layhew's talent that "we all learn when we are babies"...burping, Hauser's imitation of Edith Bunker singing, Kelley's slamming of three cans of pop, Davis' singing and Evans' and Hilvert's lip sync-ing.

According to Special Events Chairperson Gwen Johnson, who coordinated the entire contest, "The questions [for the question/answer part of the competition] that were used this year were better than the sexually explicit ones from previous years."

The question that Williams drew from the hat was "If you could be anyone else in the world, who would you be, and why?" He responded by saying, "Jesus Christ," because he would like to "...have a whole lot of influence on a lot of people in a positive way."

Garrett partly attributed Williams' winning the crown to his response. He said, "When someone brings in the higher power of Jesus Christ, how can anyone else even have a chance?" He joked, "Phil, you cheated!"

Among the other questions were "What do you look for in a woman?", "If you could be any animal, what animal would you be, and why?", "What is your idea of an ultimate date?" and "If there was one woman celebrity you could have a one-night-stand with, who would it be, and why?"

The flex down conjured up the most controversy and mixed emotions. It all started when the second contestant, Kelley, turned around to display his g-string-like shorts; he had cut out the back, except for a strip of material going up the middle. The other contestants, except Williams, followed the trend by either stripping down to bikini underwear, pulling their shorts partly down in the back, or pulling them up in the back.

Many students felt that the

"rear-end" display was "disgusting," "horrible, especially for a Catholic school," etc. However, none of these students would allow their names to be published in STUFF.

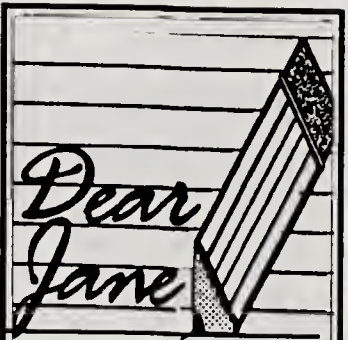
"I thought it was arrogant," said senior Mike Walker.

Others were simply surprised. "I wasn't offended by it, but it was shocking," said junior Michelle Santos.

The contestants did not seem to be embarrassed by their display. "After Joker [Hilvert] and I decided that we were both going all out, the thought of embarrassment never entered my mind. But, now that it's all over scribed above are the ones that keep some people from attending certain St. Joe events. "I was a judge [for the Mr. Puma contest] the first year I was here [1990]. I don't go anymore. I was simply appalled by the lack of common decency," said Marcia Runyan Burdine, Director of Career Planning and Placement.

Others thought that this year's Mr. Puma contest was the best to which they had been. "It was wonderful because of all the sexy men," said sophomore Karen Walz.

Mr. Puma 1992 himself said, "I thought the competition was very well done, and all involved should be commended."



Dear Jane,

I am having a difficulty with a couple girls on campus who are always interfering in my relationships. This has occurred several times since I've been at SJC. I know I am not the only victim of these games. The question now is do I confront them or suck it up? I don't think a confrontation will change anything. Any Advice?

In past situations I find that a confrontation is sometimes necessary. If these two girls are having a bad effect on your relationship I would definitely talk to them. If they are not I would leave it alone to keep the peace. You should also remember that on a small campus like this a lot of people will know your problems. This is why it is important to have trust in a relationship. If you trust the person you are with, the other girls involvement will be insignificant.

If you still do not know what to do you could go talk to Diane Jennings the head of the school counseling services or your faculty advisor. Good luck!

PIL Brings Punk Rock Back Up From "Top 40 Pit"

by Jason Hyde

"These days, alternative music seems to be moving uncomfortably towards the mainstream. Punks everywhere are watching in horror as their former icons are transformed into corporate tools. For the past few years, Public Image Limited, or PIL, have been on a rather frightening downward spiral, slowly "careering" towards the bottomless Top 40 pit.

Honestly, listening to the band's last two albums, "Happy," and "9," definitely gave the impression that Johnny Rotten, symbol of disaffected youth, was truly dead and had been replaced by John Lydon, moneymaker. Just as punk's premiere icon is about to lose all credibility and integrity, he surprises his audiences yet again by releasing "That What Is Not," the finest album PIL has released since 1984's "Album" and perhaps the finest

album released so far this year.

"That What Is Not" opens with a scathing and intelligent attack on censorship called "Acid Drops." Unlike past PIL songs, in which Lydon has tried to ignore and downplay both punk rock and his role in that musical movement, "Acid Drops" is a celebration of the singer's corrosive effect on the music industry. After all, Lydon has continually deflated the industry's pomposity and has constantly redefined the boundaries of modern rock, first with the infamous Sex Pistols and later with PIL. Ironically, Lydon samples himself singing "No Future," from The Sex Pistols' "God Save The Queen," at the end of this first song.

Lydon is no false pretender. When he sings "They are the clueless, living in fear/Scared of their own sex or anything clear,"

he means it. There is a ferocity in his voice on this album that has been missing from his recent efforts. He sneers his way through "Luck's Up" and "Love Hope," sounding as Rotten as ever. On "Love Hope," he growls "I want to belong." In the voice of almost anyone else, this would sound like a pathetic plea. When Lydon sings it, the line is ripe with angry cynicism.

"That What Is Not" is a very angry record. The lyrics are alternately oblique and clear. "Cruel" is composed of fragmented images set beside each other ("Too good to be sin/Far too entertaining). "Good Things," on the other hand, is a very clear indictment of the state of the world. Lines like "How many political despots work for the USA" and "Free thought should be looked upon as an enemy, because free thought went to jail,

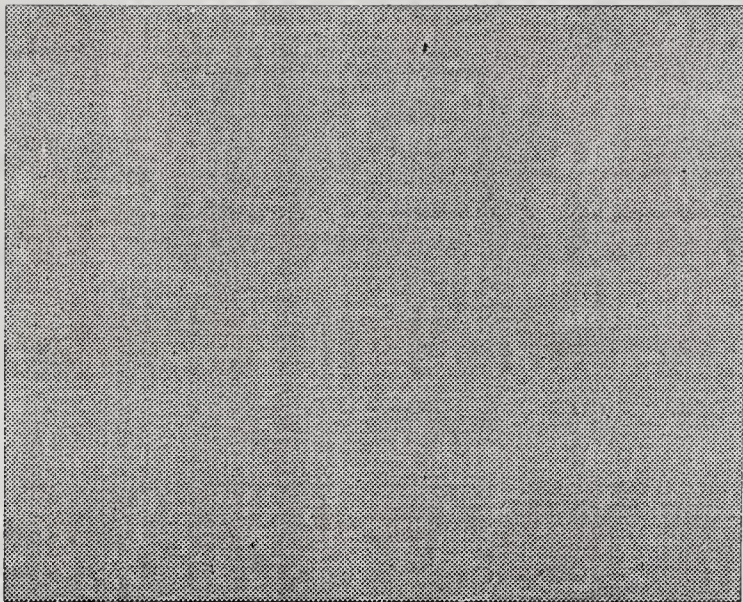
long ago" reveal extreme intolerance aimed towards what Lydon called the "morons that be," who want to control what is heard and seen. Unfortunately, according to John Lydon, they only see "that what is not."

In addition to the somewhat contrasting lyrics, the album contains some eclectic images. More often than not, the images are bleak. "Unfairground" contains several disturbing visions ("Big and brave, beside my grave/Wait patiently for the death of me"), but there is an occasional glimmer of hope amidst the doom ("The chance to put heaven back on this earth/Lift the hammer, lift the curse). All of these elements combine to create a very edgy listening experience, a glimpse inside the dreams and nightmares of a disturbed genius.

**A Box For
Letters To Jane
Is Located In
The Science
Building, Across
From The
Auditorium**

"That What Is Not" is a bold musical statement. This album not only restores faith in John Lydon, but it also redefines his role as one of modern music's most outspoken and unpredictable figures. The harsh, yet humorous, lyrics combine with the heavy, guitar dominated sound to create a superb progressive punk album.

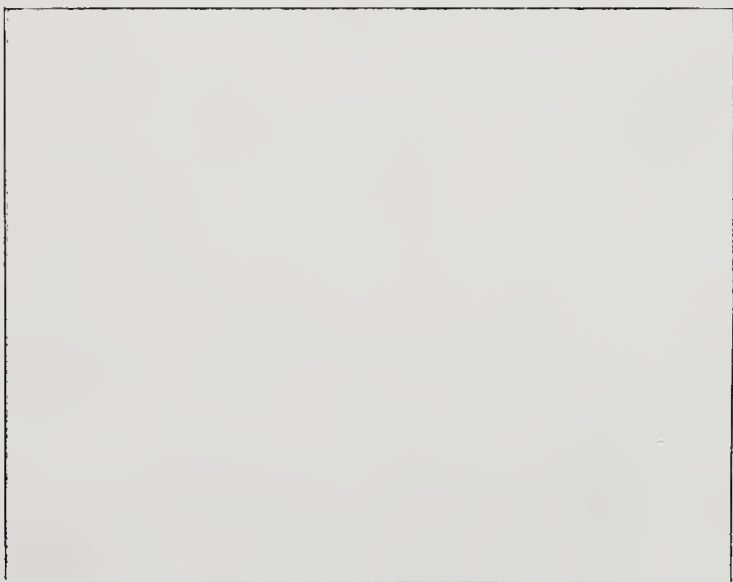
Flag Colors



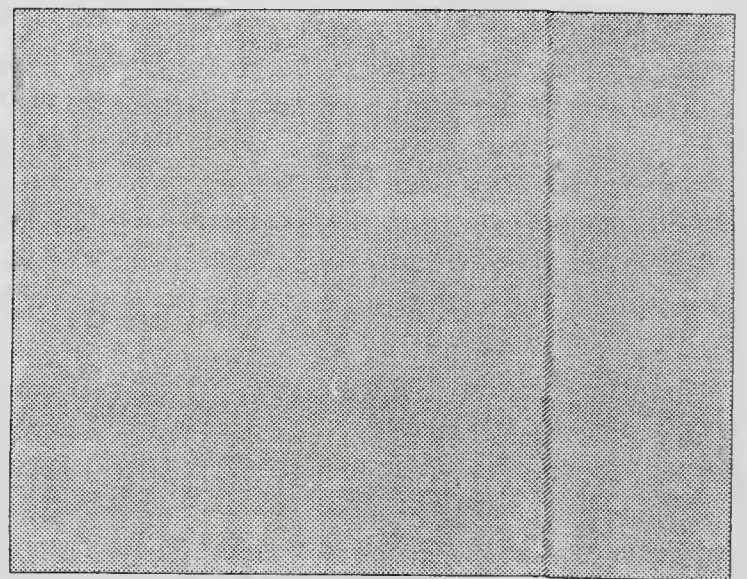
Left: the green flag is displayed at the start of the race and while racing under normal conditions.



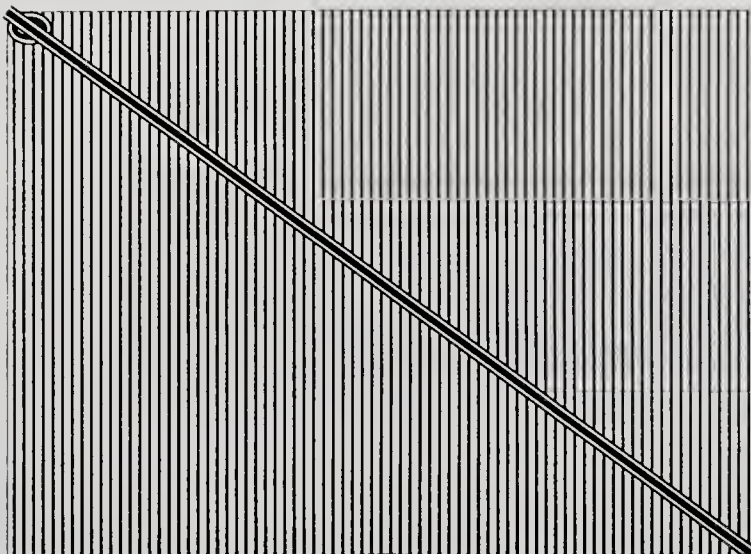
Right: the black flag indicates that the kart is unsafe and must leave the course.



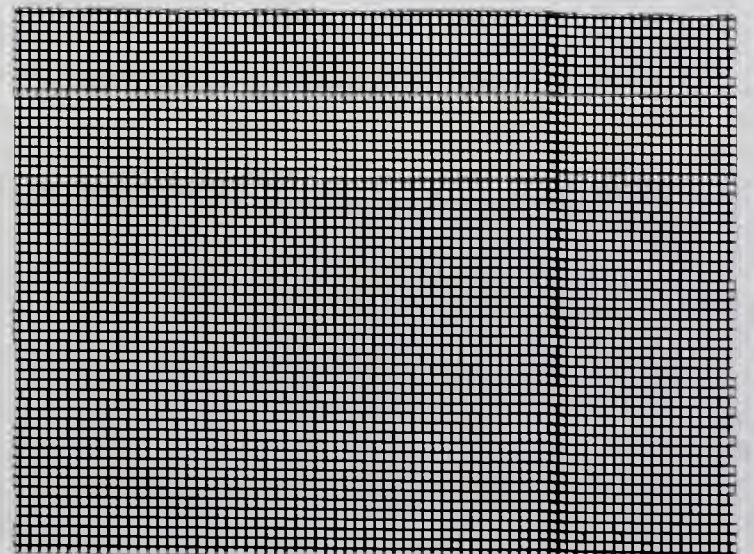
Left: the white flag signals the last lap of the race...hold on to your hats!!!



Right: the yellow flag indicates caution due to an accident or obstruction on the track surface.



Left: the blue/orange flag signals to a slower kart to let a faster racer pass.



Right: the checker flag signals the end of the race.

Science
HALL

Chicane

Bridge

Seifert
Hall

Bridge

Noonan's Corner

Jacob's
Cade
↓ (B)